

RYTHMES FOR THE TIMES.

I heard a gory warrior shriek
Beware! I come! The Greek! The
Greek!
In spite of cod and Boston beans,
I'll knock you into smithereens.
The people said, why all this fuss?
Explain to us why this is thus.
If you intend some fun to poke,
Just tell us wherein lies the joke.
And then I saw a "conclude" gay,
Their thumbs upon their noses lay,
And wag their fingers in the air,
Declaring stubbornly to scare.

GET UP AND GLIMMER.

If you're anxious for to shine in the life-
line, as a man of wisdom keen,
You must get a writing pad and eluci-
date a lad, with a spice of party
speech.
You may be about affairs, for who the
dickens cares, if with pepper in your
ink you write.
The good faith doesn't matter if it's only
and chatter, that somebody's back
may bite.
And everyone will say,
As you walk your morbid way,
"This young man expresses himself
as terms too sharp for me."
Why, what a very singularly sharp young
man this sharp young man must be!"
Be profuse in your praise of the very fine
old days that some time since passed
away.
And convince 'em, if you can, that the
whole old trying pan was this country's
greatest stay.
Of course you will pool-pool whatever's
fresh and new, and declare it's fraud
and sham.
For all was right, in the dim gaslight,
before the days of the tram.
And everyone will say,
As you walk your morbid way,
"It will things be can't agree that are
good enough for me."
Why, what a very archaic kind of
youth the kind of youth must be!"

A LEGEND OF ANCIENT SAMOA.

It was long ago in the palmey days
When the earth was young and green,
Two island chiefs with cannibal ways,
Drove words in a sylvan scene.
They called their clans from the leafy
plain
And the rugged mountain side.
Till each had marshalled a warlike train,
And loudly his foe defied.
They met with a crash in the peaceful
vale,
And they made a frightful din.
They showered their blows like wintry
hail,
But neither seemed to win.
High up in the air near fiery Mars,
Two eagles on wing looked down,
And one had a collar of silver stars,
And one had a golden crown.
The eagle who wore the crown, spoke
out—
"I pray thee, brother, attend;
Let's help get one of the fellows to rout;
So their heads will stand our friend.
For birds of prey must sometimes build
Their nests on a foreign shore.
And our eagles' glaziers may well be
Sled
In this rich cannibal land."
But he of the collar of stars replied,
"My brother, this must not be;
Let's leave their own affairs decide;
There is room in my home for thee.
And look you, the lion is lurking near
Awaiting his chances like you.
He's picking his teeth with a broken
sword,
And pleased with a meal in view.
I know he is pledged to see fair play;
So he will get his better wait.
And out swoop down in a covetous way,
To devour when all too late."
But he of the crown spoke fierce and hot:
"To eat all of a humble breed;
I have hunted the lion and fear thee
not;
Ye may follow, but I shall lead."
Well, words grew stout and threats
came thick,
But neither quailed nor flinched,
Until, with a movement fierce and quick,
The angry eagles clinched.
The feathers flew till the air grew dark;
And the cannibals stopped amazed
To see the eagles on such a lark.
They wondered and gazed and gazed,
The sky old lion, he softly purred,
And watched his face with smiles;
And then he arose with never a word,
And gobbled the cannibal isle.
March 21, 1889. JO. BARNETT.

WEDDING.

Mr. David Douglas and Miss Alice Mc-
Gowan joined in matrimony.
At the residence of the bride's mother,
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev.
E. G. Beckwith, D. D., solemnized the
marriage contract of Mr. David Douglas,
of the Honolulu Iron Works, and Miss
Alice McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Mc-
Gowan. A goodly company of the
couple's friends was present. After the
ceremony and congratulations there was
a wedding feast, in which a beautiful
cake from the Elite bakery figured. This
article was in two tiers profusely deco-
rated with artistic handwork in white
sugar, the crowning ornament being the
figure of a vase of flowers with silver
leaves. Dancing began early and was
indulged in until about midnight, music
being furnished by a full string band.

Address on Physical Culture.
Prof. W. T. Brigham, a gentleman who
has devoted long years to physical cul-
ture, gave a very practical talk on that
subject to the students of Oahu College
Wednesday afternoon. His words were
eagerly absorbed by the boys, who are
likely to benefit therefrom. They will
endeavor to put into practice and thus
improve their physical development. Prof. Bri-
gham spoke for nearly thirty-five minutes,
conveying practical information regard-
ing the fundamental principles of physi-
cal training. His talk was especially
appreciated by the members of the
Athletic Club.

Judge McCully is putting up a house
on his lot at the Waikiki beach.

THE ARION FESTIVAL.

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Delightful Music—Feasting and
Dancing.

The spacious hall of the Honolulu
Arion was crowded to the verandas with
youth, beauty and respectability, on the
occasion of the concert by that society
Thursday evening. It was, indeed, one
of the finest-looking "houses" that have
patronized musical entertainments in this
city for some time.

The programme as published pre-
viously, with some additions, was faith-
fully, and on the whole happily, ren-
dered. Miss Frederika J. Nolte, both in
the duet with Mr. Throver and in her solo,
more than maintained the popularity in-
to which she sprung on her debut, about
a year ago, on the amateur musical stage.
Her singing was among the choicest
gems of the evening, displaying rich
natural qualities well trained.

Mrs. J. F. Bowler made a fine hit like-
wise, as "Leonora" in the scene from
"Il Trovatore," with Mr. Chas. Throver
as "Manrico." It is sufficient to say that
this lady did not disappoint expectations
based upon an enviable reputation as a
vocalist.

The duet selected by Mr. Throver and
Mr. Robt. More was the favorite English
ballad, "Larboard Watch Aboy," and
they rendered it in capital style. It may
be interesting to mention that the selec-
tion was the choice of the German mem-
ber of the duet.

Mr. Th. Wolf's zither solo was ex-
quisitely played, eliciting an enthusiastic
encore that was responded to.
The violin and piano duet by Mr. Th.
Schmidt and Mr. H. Berger was very
enjoyable, except for the breaking of a
string in the 17th year old Stradivarius
violin, that the former professor used,
and for one or two other interruptions.

Mr. J. Hubash gave his solo, "Good
Night My Dearest Child," by Abt, with
his well-known musical power. The
Arion singing suffered somewhat from
nervousness due to the stage inexperience
of some of the members, but was in the
main, quite acceptable and promising
of much pleasure from the same
source after more public practice.

Mr. Neldner gave the audience a spell
of hearty laughing, by a comical pot-
pourri of German songs, partly recita-
tive, in which the performer displayed a
sprightly dramatic talent.

After the concert the floor was cleared
for dancing, that pastime being indulged
in by a large proportion of the assembly.
The Royal Hawaiian orchestra, under
the leadership of Bandmaster Berger,
supplied the music. Refreshments to
suit all palates were liberally laid out on
the verandas and in the outer rooms.
The entertainment lasted well into the
night, and altogether the evening was
most enjoyable. The Arion will net a
handsome sum from the festival.

Y. M. C. A.

The Monthly Meeting—Reports of the

Month's Operations.

The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
was held Thursday evening at their
hall and was fairly attended. President
W. W. Hall occupied the chair. Secre-
tary Podmore read the minutes of the
previous meeting which were approved.
Treasurer E. O. White reported a bal-
ance on hand of \$26.25. Dr. Hyde re-
ported that the average monthly attend-
ance at the reading room had been about
1,200, and there had been distributed
1,800 papers and magazines during the
past two months. Hon. A. F. Judd re-
ported of the excellent work done at the
Queen Emma Hall, the meetings of the
Hawaiian Blue Ribbon League having
been largely attended ever since its
organization.

General Secretary S. D. Fuller, and
the chairman of other committees, re-
ported the work done in their respective
departments. The chairman of the en-
tertainment committee gave notice that
Prof. M. M. Scott will give his lecture
on "Books and Reading" at the Y. M. C.
A. parlors Tuesday evening.
Three new members were enrolled,
and a collection of \$12.60 was taken,
after which the meeting adjourned.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

Discussion of the Sunday Law—Subject
for Next Meeting.

Thursday evening's meeting of the
Debating Society was a successful one in
the amount of oratory that characterized
the discussion. Mr. A. Vogel opened
the debate in support of the resolution
that the first duty of the next Legisla-
ture was to repeal the Sunday law. Mr.
Barrington responded on the negative
side, and, of the six or eight following
speakers, only one supporter was found
for the full term of the resolution. Sev-
eral opponents thereof conceded that
some modification of the Sunday law
might be desirable, but of bulk of opin-
ion expressed was that the Hawaiian
law of a weekly rest day was mild in its
restrictions, compared with that of many
other countries, and that its abrogation
would be subversive of good order and
of the physical and social welfare of
tolling humanity.

For next meeting the subject of dis-
cussion will be: "Resolved, that war-
fare as a means of settling quarrels or
misunderstandings between nations is a
relic of barbarism and should be abol-
ished." The President, Mr. Walter Hill,
will lead the affirmative, and Mr. Percy
L. Barrington the negative of the ques-
tion.

The Whaling Fleet.

Sixteen whaling vessels have called at
this port since the beginning of the year,
and their names with their dates of
clearance are as follows:

Jan. 31, schr. Jane Gray, Capt. Kelley;
Mar. 8, bark James Allen, Capt. Luce;
Mar. 9, bark Northern Light, Capt. Ellis;
Mar. 9, bark Helen Mars, Capt. Miner;
Mar. 9, bark Ohio, Capt. Giffard; Mar. 9,
bark Keindeer, Capt. Baker; Mar. 9,
steam wh. Narwhal, Capt. McGregor;
Mar. 14, brig. Alexander, Capt. Halsey;
Mar. 18, bark Lancer, Capt. Blossom;
Mar. 20, bark Andrew Hicks, Capt.
Doyle; Mar. 20, bark Fliza, Capt.
Keeley; Mar. 20, bark Triton, Capt.
Warren; Mar. 25, bark Alice Knowles,
Capt. Howland; Mar. 26, bark La Nina,
Capt. Winchester; Mar. 26, bark Coral,
Capt. Wicks; Mar. 26, steam wh. Wm.
Lewis, Capt. Sherman.

A DEFENDANT DECAPPED.

Sequel to the Disruption of the Dog
Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, who came
here under engagement as performers
with Mons. Bushnell in the Trained
Animals Show, had the Police Court
judgment in their favor for wages af-
firmed by the Intermediate Court on
Thursday. While the appeal had been
pending, however, the defendant Bush-
nell skipped for the States in the tern J.
C. Ford from Kahuhi, Maui, under his
real name of Clark Busnell. His at-
torneys were conducting his appeal be-
fore Mr. Justice Bickerton, when Mr.
Gallagher on the witness stand, being
asked if he knew the defendant, replied,
"Yes, he has skipped the country." As
the other side were not prepared to deny
this, the Court was bound to believe the
uncontradicted testimony. Accordingly
judgment was entered as above stated.
The suit of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, in the
same connection, had been by mutual
consent made dependent upon the other
case. All of the performers are, how-
ever, left with nothing but a judgment,
as the defendant shipped all his para-
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country.

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